

LOCAL BREVITIES.

tonight.
The bill at the Orpheum tonight.
The Governor has been appointed
for Hilo.
The front room can be
Beretania street.
Something new at the
Henson, Smith &
Hotel street, has just
a fine line of goods furnishing

It is de Vargne has returned
the states after a long absence
the islands.
K. Winder returned from the
the Alameda, after
of several years.

most mail for the Coast will be
the Mariposa on Friday. The
will also take passengers.
the construction of the new
the King street bridge on
the bridge will be closed.

the Drug Company are ad-
White Clover soap. They claim
a high grade toilet soap. Price
per box.

will be a meeting this after-
the office of J. T. De Bolt at
the plans for the new hospital
discussed.

the office of Joseph H. H. H. H.
He was 72 years old and a
pioneer.

was a very rapid performance
the Orpheum last night, everything
the program going through splen-
change of program tonight.

the Alameda was received, the
the census returns of Hono-
have arrived safely in Washington
as tabulating them has been

William Kinead of the Central
Church of Honolulu, is a guest
yesterday.—San Francisco

the Makani, treasurer of the
Land Company, has authorized
the Makani to receive and col-
money due him, the Lahui
and Hawaii Land Co., Ltd.

Thomas R. Bard, wife of United
Senator Bard, accompanied by
him, is stopping at the Occi-
she is on her way to Honolulu,
pleasure trip.—San Francisco

Walter, the well known
of the Engineer's battalion,
stationed here, and who went
Philippines several months ago
infantry regiment, has been
home.

has been received by Mrs.
Montague Turner from Lynn
Mass, on the Boston Lyric.
Bumala was en route to Florence,
where he expects to spend a
few months in study.

and Mrs. J. T. Withers of Hilo,
Cal., arrived on the Alameda for
with their son, W. S. Withers of
Honolulu stockyards. The latter is
in San Francisco, and will be
on the next steamer.

Paul Eger, the violinist, is
preparing for a violin recital
given at the Hawaiian Opera
house on the evening of September 26.
The program is being
selected by Mr. Eger will be assisted by
Mrs. Harold Mott-Smith.

the bureau will give up its
in the Judiciary building to
of States Marshal Ray at the close
of week. Where the offices will
be is not yet known, but as
work is practically completed, the
move will not necessarily be large.

Japanese storekeeper named Yama-
who is a fac simile of the Mika-
photograph, appeared in the police
yesterday on the charge of not
renewed his license to sell mer-
chandise, along with many others,
the plague losses. He was granted
honorable morning to pay his li-
berty.

Government Band will play at
Hawaii Hotel this evening. Mr.
manager of the hotel, asks that
the attending the concert in ear-
the restaurant, as the restaurant
is crowded with auditors and the
concerted by a carriage forcing
back out of the drive, dis-
attention from the band.

Back a prominent merchant of
Hilo, and brother to Phil Peck, the
of Hilo, arrived on the last trip
Australia from the Islands, says
the Honolulu Call of August 4.
was confined Mr. Peck to his bed
residence of his brother at 1347
street. On his recovery a three
squad in California with his
and daughters will be in order.

Mary S. Ross of Waipahu, Oahu,
sought suit in the Circuit Court
of Loren W. Merrill, a collector,
alleged to be due on a promiss-
note made January 5, 1900, pay-
able three months thereafter. In the
plaintiff states that the
was loaned to Merrill "at his
request." She alleges she has made re-
quest him for payment and final-
ly the suit to recover the
note with interest.

belonging to Mr. Reid, who
charge of laying the new sidewalk
of the Capitol grounds, had a live-
all by himself yesterday after-
noon the Judiciary building. He
the animal alone near the en-
to the Capitol grounds when it
frightened and ran away. It
into the Judiciary grounds and
very missing Mrs. Emma Nakama,
owner of private ways and
rights, made a dash into the
corral. There it struck a
horse and knocked him down, in-
juring him severely, but not danger-
ously. The collision the horse
up like a street to Hotel and
to Punchbowl, and there ran
telephone pole and smashed his
head. While struggling to extricate
from the wreckage the animal
suffered.

AN CHIEF IS FREE.
Wilcox Sides With Judge
Mahaula of Waiwala.

the Wilcox yesterday decided that
the Waiwala Chinese accused
of being liquor without a license, was
not to be tried, sustaining Judge
Wilcox's decision. The principal
reason for the prosecution, officers
of the Mounted
were at variance in certain
of their testimony, especially as
to the marked Hawaiian and
dollars which are alleged to
have passed into the hand and
of Ah Chee in payment for
which he is said to have sold to

Stanley made the most of the
of the two officers to connect
the affair, to administer
the "court." In summing up his
case, Judge Stanley, as at-
torney, charged Kelly with perjury.
The testimony given by him
of the trial.

is a guaranty of its purity
the Moore Whiskey is always right.

OAHU PLANTATION
MANAGER'S REPORT

The Large Expenditures Were
Shown to be a Wise
Outlay.

At a meeting of the directors of the
Oahu Sugar Company, Limited, a report
on the plantation's condition was read by
Manager Ahrens. The following is a re-
sume of the report:

There have been a number of heavy
sums of expense during the past nine
months which, now that they are finished,
will be done forever, but the money was
well expended and will repay handsomely
for instance, the addition to the plan-
tation's acreage of Ford Island and the
H peninsula has caused a heavy outlay
for clearing alone, the lands being heav-
ily wooded, besides a large amount had
to be spent for sinking necessary wells
on these lands. The first crop from these
lands will, however, repay these outlays,
as the water will flow over nearly all the
land without pumping.

Considerable money has also been and
will be spent in prospecting for water in
the Koolau mountains, which, if success-
ful, will be of incalculable value to the
plantation. Permanent ditches, miles in
length, have been constructed, designed
to catch mountain freshets, and are
connected with the reservoirs. If they
fill our reservoirs only once or twice they
will have paid for their cost.

In anticipation of any labor troubles
which might happen after June 15th, va-
rious works which had been projected
have been pushed ahead under an in-
creased force, which cost more for the
time being than would otherwise have
been spent. In this manner enough land
ahead of the present needs has been
cleared to keep the three sets of steam
plows steadily at work for a year to come.

The plantation is young and for several
years to come will be constantly extend-
ing the present cultivated area, which
cannot be accomplished without a con-
siderable outlay of money for new rail-
roads, both permanent and portable, and
for more locomotives and rolling stock.

A large quantity of coal, viz., about 8-
100 tons, is now stored on the plantation
and large quantities of this article have
constantly to be bought to avoid any
shortage in the supply.

Although the last crop has given very
satisfactory returns, no further dividend
will be available this year, as the outlays
for permanent improvements as above
indicated have been and will be larger
than was anticipated.

KOLEKA DISCHARGED.

Defect in Complaint Against An
Alleged Kahuna.

On account of defects in the com-
plaint Judge Humphreys yesterday
dismissed the case against Koleka,
charged with practicing sorcery. The
complaint, which was the one filed in
the District Court, did not state the
facts sufficiently. Judge Humphreys
held, and he refused to permit Deputy
Attorney General Cathcart to amend
it. Mr. Cathcart asked permission to
file a new complaint and this also
Judge Humphreys refused at first to
permit, but after considering the ques-
tion he deferred action and the com-
plaint may be filed to-day.

The Koleka "kahuna" case was one
of the most noted cases that came up
in the Police Court during the spring.
The woman was accused of extorting
money from another native woman by
promising to cure her of an illness with
which she was afflicted. The woman
was fined \$100 in the Police Court and
the case was taken to the Circuit Court
on appeal.

Serenaded the Calhouns.

Captain and Mrs. Calhoun of the ship
George Curtis were serenaded on Tues-
day evening by a crowd of young peo-
ple from the barge of the Myrtle Boat
club. The barge was beautifully de-
corated with Chinese lanterns and was
filled with the merry-makers and mus-
icians. They floated alongside the Cur-
tis for a time, and then boarded her.
After remaining on board for some
time the whole party adjourned to the
Myrtle club house and danced until
late.

Those in the party were as follows:
Captain and Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. and
Mrs. Lindemann, Mr. and Mrs. Otto
Bierbach, Miss L. Kim, Miss Kate Kel-
ly, Miss Emma C. Potts, Miss L. Cam-
eron, Miss Leo Martin, Miss Alice Lish-
man, Miss Angus, Miss Stella Love,
Miss L. Lindsay, Dr. A. C. Wall, Dr.
O. E. Wall, Walter Wall, Frank Arm-
strong, Ernest Ross, Chas. Frazier,
Harry Penhallow and Capt. E. W. Kel-
ly.

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